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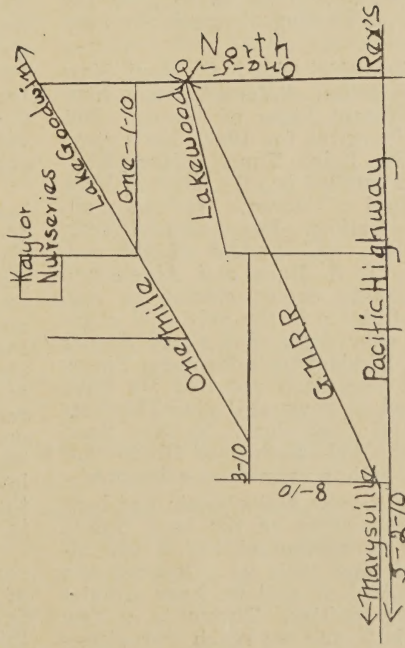
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VISIT OUR NURSERY

Some folks say it is hard to find us, but if you follow the map it is easy. From early blooming Christmas Rose and Kaylor Violas thru the season until winter frosts bring an end to fall, there are flowers in our nursery. Visitors welcome any time. We never "pester" visitors about buying



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We Review 1942

To those who keep an ear open for the whisperings of Mother Nature there are always new things to learn. Last year brought its share of experiences from which the following opinions and facts are reported. We hope they will be of some value to our customers.

Among the Glads, Sensation, Marimba, R. B., Mt. Index and Tunolia were the tallest and largest flowered. A few folks did not care for the smoky orange-pink-russet color of R. B., but most visitors put it on their "must" list for this year. Margaret Beaton's brilliant red throat attracted instant attention, but it did not "wear" as well with folks as the golden tones of Mt. Index and the latter's long, strong stem put it in first place among the whites. It even surpassed the new Snow Princess as an attention getter. The upright 'round-the-stem waxy pure white of Tunolia made it in big demand for corsage and bouquet work. It is without throat markings and florists took every spike we had.

This brings up the question of cutting glads. If the spikes are cut right it benefits the bulbs; but never take a shears into your Glad patch—always use a sharp pointed knife to "nick" the stem thru the leaves and then it can be pulled out, leaving the leaves on the plant to ripen and develop the bulb. Do not let your Glads set seed, but remove the spikes so as to give the bulb a chance to develop strength for next year.

The most beautiful Glad? Oh Boy! Now that is some question, different people having many different ideas of beauty. But here are our favorites for 1942. Let's start with whites. Mt. Index, Tunolia, Mary Elizabeth and that ruffled beauty, Myrna. Very light pink, Maid of Honor. Medium pink, Picardy and Fortune. Deep salmon pink, Margaret Fulton and Laddie. Light red, Royal Pledge, J. S. Bach and Aldebaran. Scarlet, Algonquin comes closest to real scarlet while Chiroco is the only real crimson we have ever seen. For a red deeper than crimson, Hindenburg's Memory. Throw a rose shade into deep red and we have Leona. In black-reds we still give Thunderbird and Leschi first place. Neither Rewi Fallu or Black Opal—both good Glads—are black-red but rather very deep crimsons.

Let's start out from white again and here Shirley Temple comes as the best cream. Some find it temperamental but it has always behaved fine with us. Deeping the cream to a light buff and we have Amulet with its many ruffles. Throw in a few shades more buff and we reach Paradise—and a lot of you folks are missing a good bet by not growing this one.

Years ago we introduced Orange Sovereign to U. S. fans and we still place it first among light oranges. Yakima Apricot, orange-apricot is earliest. Barcarole is larger and deeper but the stem is short. Not so with Bit O'Heaven, medium size but a real ripe orange color. Back up to light orange and take the golden path and here is Tahlahneka, a medium yellow so far out in front in good qualities that it leads.

The so-called blue section contains many varieties. We have grown most of them and discarded down to Blue Admiral and Blue Beauty for deep blueish-purples and Winall for light. Close up to the blues comes the lavenders and first place goes to Lavender Ruffles—not so big as some but a clear, clean light color beautifully ruffled. A deeper shade, as well as larger and taller spike, is found in Lavender Queen.

Next come the purples and we have yet to find a light purple with as many good points as Kulshan. Florists call it fuchsia purple and take every spike, even those from the bubblets late in the season. John Virgil is a real purple but because it opens almost all its florets at one time it is not so popular as King Lear which is more on the reddish side.

In the novelty section, Dragonette is the smallest flowered and its yellow center with pink edgings give it distinction. Miss Pocattello's very long stems makes it valuable for tall bouquet work where a wide open, orange edged lavender flower is wanted. Sahara is an odd but beautiful shade, rather brownish. Summer Breeze, a heavily ruffled small flower is oftentimes fragrant. Puck is one to laugh at with his extremely long orange petals and it will be a long time before the deep brown and brilliant red of Vagabond Prince is beaten in its color class.

"Once in a Blue Moon" could well have been said about the plant breeder's work. If he finds one in a thousand of his seedlings that is worth saving he is fortunate. After this one worth while plant has been found stock has to be built up by dividing and growing on. The work takes years and then the experimenter may find his petted plant has developed short-comings that makes it useless. It is a work we cannot recommend to those who want to get rich quick—Mother Nature does not give a whoop about money—but the thrill a plant lover gets out of producing something new that will give pleasure to other plant lovers is quite soul-satisfying.

Years ago we started this work in a very limited way and now have a number of perennials and gladioli that have found favor with many flower gardeners. Other things are coming along for later introduction. Some of these may perhaps require a greater number of years of development

than we have left to us, but we hope to derive much pleasure out of seeing them grow each recurring summer—it is our way of taking a vacation from work.

Scattered thru this catalog our customers will find these new things described. We hope others will give them a trial and thus join the increasing number of folks who appreciate our effort to bring new and improved things into their gardens. Those who have purchased them in past years are satisfied customers, and we thank you all for your kind words and patronage.

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Moles may be blind but they are wise. Trapping gets some of them but it takes lots of time. Here is a "cure" easily handled that gets the mole. Better start now before the Mamma Mole brings forth a new crop to damage your garden and lawn this summer. Prices: 75 baits 50c; 185, \$1.00.

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We guarantee our stock to be as represented, but as many elements beyond our control enter into the production of crops, our responsibility ends when we have delivered shipments to transportation companies. If you are not satisfied when you receive the goods, send them back and get your money.

If you prefer to have your order come transportation charges collect, tell us and we will put in more than enough stock to pay such charges. Lots of times we can send a much larger plant on charges collect orders than on those that are prepaid.

On all orders for \$1 or less, add 25c for sales tax, postage and packing.

FREE PLANTS AND BULBS

A well known medicine is "Advertised by its loving friends." When you send your order include names and addresses of your garden acquaintances. Be sure they are active garden fans. In return we will include with your order extra free bulbs or plants—state which you prefer.

Order Early Get Free Extras

Restrictions, labor shortage and other things caused by the war make it necessary for us to cut corners in time saving. This will be especially true after April 1. We will be glad to fill our customers' orders whenever it is convenient for them to place them, but as a special inducement to get as much of this work accomplished by April 1 as possible, we will allow extra bulbs and plants, your selection, on all February and March orders as follows: Orders of \$3.00 to \$5.00, ten per cent extra stock. Orders of \$5.00 to \$10.00, twelve per cent extra stock. Orders of more than \$10.00, fifteen per cent extra stock. This offer not good after April 1 so hurry and save.

Reliable Glads for Your Garden

Large bulbs (L) are from one and one-fourth to two inches in diameter. Mediums (M) are three-fourths to one inch and smalls (S) are about one-half inch. A planting of all three sizes, made at one time, will provide bloom from early to late.

We sometimes have to substitute sizes, but never varieties unless your order comes late in the season. Order early and please remember no single item less than 10 cents and orders of \$1.00 or less carry a service charge of 25 cents extra.

Warning! No matter where your bulbs come from, whether you grow them yourself or buy them, save yourself a heartache by treating them before planting. Dissolve one ounce of Corrosive sublimate in a small quantity of hot water, add seven gallons of cold water and soak bulbs for ten hours. Plant while still wet. This solution is poison and should be kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees and in non-metal containers.

PRICES

In all cases, 2, 5 or more mean that many of one and not several kinds. To find the per ten price double the per five rate and discount fifteen per cent. To find the hundred rate multiply the five rate by twenty and discount thirty-five per cent. These prices include postage. For larger quantities and for shipment by express, write us for special prices.

BULBLETS

Lots of folks like to grow their own bulbs from bulblets. Glad to quote prices if you are interested.

	Large	Medium	Small
Aladdin, Pal. Deep Salmon, cream throat, ruffled. 8 to 10 open, very large	2-20	2-15	3-15
Algonquin, Pal. Ruffled deep scarlet. Eight open on tall spike	2-20	2-15	3-15
Amulet, Pal. Very ruffled medium buff	2-15	3-15	5-15
Aldebaran, Kaylor. Translucent light scarlet		3-15	5-15
Barcarole Pal. Large orange, ruffled	2-20	2-15	3-15
Bit O'Heaven, Ch. Medium size reddish orange, 8-10 open, tall, hard to beat	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Blue Admiral, Ch. Most reliable of all deep purplish blues	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Blue Beauty, Pf. Very fine light blue, tall with many open	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Century Lavender, Burns. Large, round, wide open medium lavender	1-20	1-15	
	5-30	5-60	5-40
Chirco, Kaylor. A real crimson color of good size on tall stems	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Colonial Maid, Young. Tall grower. Med. lavender, pink shades	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Coral Glow, E. Coral orange, large	2-20	2-15	3-15
Creve Cour, Young. Burnt orange, red throat	2-15	3-15	5-15
Dragonette, Kaylor. Beautiful miniature yellow with pink edges	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Early Rose, Jack. Bright rose, throat lighter	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Fortune, Br. Very tall large pink, red line in throat. Many open	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Golden Chimes, E. Large deep yellow on tall spike	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Harvest Moon, Jack. Tall medium yellow	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Hindenburg's Memory, Pf. Larger and deeper red than C. Koehl	1-20	1-15	
J. S. Bach, Pf. Tall medium red. Large	2-15	3-15	
Jalna, Pal. Large smoky lavender salmon on medium spikes	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
John Virgil, Kaylor. Up to 14 medium size deep purple florets open at one time	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
King Lear, Pal. Large ruffled red-purple	2-15	3-15	4-15

Kulshan, Kaylor. Fuschia light purple. Popularity increases every year	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Laddie, Wil. Large, tall salmon pink	2-15	3-15	4-15
Lavender Queen, Are. Deep violet-lavender, well placed on tall spike	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Lavender Ruffles, Wil. Medium size, very ruffled light lavender	2-20	2-15	
	5-40	5-30	5-20
Leona, Pr. Deep rose red of high quality	2-20	3-20	
	5-35	5-30	5-20
Leschi, Kaylor. Not so big as some but still a fine black red	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Maid of Honor, Ken. Always the earliest and best light pink	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Maid of Orleans, Pf. Reliable early white	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Maj. De Jarnett, Miller. New tall fiery red, eight open	1-50	1-40	1-30
Margaret Beaton, Tow. Large white, scarlet throat	2-20	2-15	3-15
Margaret Fulton, Og. Deep salmon pink. Favorite with florists	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Marimba, Pal. Very tall light buff	1-\$2.00	1-\$1.50	
Mary Elizabeth, Stv. Fine ruffled white with yellow throat	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Mt. Index, Dr. Miller. Tallest and largest white. Yellow throat. Early	1-25	1-20	1-15
	5-\$1.00	5-80	5-60
Miss Pocatello, Kaylor. Tall med. sized orange edged lavender	2-15	3-15	4-15
Myrna, Pr. Most ruffled of whites	1-20	1-15	2-20
Normandie, Miller. New light creamy pink	1-\$3.00		
Orange Sovereign, Steves. Golden orange. Tall. Medium size. Fine	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Paradise, Pr. Buff apricot. A fine glad not well known	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Peggy Lou, Wil. Picardy type and size but a fine rose-pink	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Picardy, Pal. Most famous pink	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Phar Lap, Burns. Big New Zealand lavender-pink, cream throat	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Puck, Kaylor. Long petaled orange	2-15	3-15	4-15
R. B. Large, tall orange-pink, old rose, russety smoky overlay	2-25	2-15	3-15
	5-50	5-35	5-25
Rewi Fallu, Fallu. Big deep red. Stake it	2-15	3-15	4-15
Rosa Van Lima, Pf. Large wide open pink	2-15	3-15	4-15
Royal Gold, Pf. Large deep gold	2-15	3-15	4-15
Royal Pledge, Kaylor. Early medium red, gold throat sprinkled ruby	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Sahara, Pal. Smoky light brown, red throat	1-20	1-15	2-20
Shenandoah, Pear. Large smoky salmon	1-20	1-15	2-20
Sensation, Mar. Very large medium rose	1-20	1-15	2-20
Shirley Temple, Pr. Largest and best cream white, tall stem	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Snow Princess, Pf. An improved Maid of Orleans. Fine new white	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Summer Breeze, Br. Small ruffled pink. The fragrant glad	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Takina, Burns. Very large medium purple	2-15	3-15	
	5-30	5-20	5-15
Thunderbird, Kaylor. Tall black red of heavy texture. Stake it	2-20	2-15	3-15
	5-35	5-30	5-20
Tahlahneka, Miller. By far the largest and best medium yellow	1-50	1-40	1-30
	5-\$2.00	5-1.60	5-\$1.25

Tunolia, Kaylor. New type, upright pure white. Tall.....	1-\$3.00	1-\$2.00	1-\$1.00
Vagabond Prince, Pal. Tall, rich brown, brilliant red throat.....	2-.15	3-.15	
	5-.30	5-.20	5-.15
Vista Bonita, E. Tall geranium pink.....	2-.20	2-.15	4-.20
Yakima Apricot, Kaylor. Earliest orange apricot. Medium size	2-.15	3-.15	
	5-.30	5-.20	5-.15
Winall, Both. Light blue-violet, ruby throat.....	1-.15	2-.20	
	5-.60	5-.50	5-.40

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Perennials for Permanent Gardens

Perennials are necessary to the building of all well balanced gardens and landscapes. They have three-fold values—beautiful floral display, softening foliage effects, and a long and easily cared-for life. They give garden satisfaction, and because we can produce them at lower costs than growers in most parts of the country, our prices are very low.

We are proud of the perennial plants we send our customers, and said customers write us we are justified in this pride. Our plants are field grown, therefore are much stronger, larger, hardier and with better roots than plants that have been produced in the greenhouse. This is worth consideration if you want quick results in your garden. Three of a kind at two and one-half the single price.

Arabis—Double Snow On The Mountain. Fine as a border or "spot" plant. Evergreen foliage. Early bloomer, producing hundreds of white rosettes on medium long sprays. 25c.

Armeria, hybrids. Ball-like flowers on 18-inch stems over a long blooming season. Rounded tufts of evergreen foliage. Mixed colors only. 25c.

Artemisia, Silver King. Silvery grey "Ghost Plant" two feet tall. Attractive even in winter and a fine filler for summer or winter bouquets, 20c.

Artemisia, Lactiflora. Plants up to five feet tall. Finely cut foliage. Long, upright plumes of creamy flowers. Fragrant and fine as bouquet filler. Early fall. 25c.

Astilbe, Peach Blossom. Pink and light pink plumes on 18-inch stems over a long season. Pot it in the late fall, handle like Tulip bulbs and have a fine Easter pot plant. Large clumps, 50c; mediums, 25c.

Aubretia. Low-growing, spreading border or rockery plant producing masses of deep lavender-pink flowers very early in spring. 25c.

ANEMONE—WINDFLOWER

Not so well known as they should be. Large flowers of good coloring on tall strong stems over a long season and beautiful effects after frost bursts the seed pods into cotton-like balls.

Anemone, Japonica Rubra. Rosy-red, yellow stamens, long season bloomer. 20c.

Anemone, Queen Charlotte. Semi-double light pink of large size. 30c.

Anemone, Hupehensis. Dwarf form in mauve-rose. Profuse bloomer continuing until hard freezing weather. 20c.

Carpathian Harebell. Hundreds of cup-shaped blue flowers on ten-inch stems growing out of a spreading tuft of cut-leaved green. Large plants, 35c.

Columbine, Kaylor's Blue Beauty. A true perennial of our own development. Large bushy plants bearing hundreds of long-spurred lavender-blue flowers with snow-white cups. The largest Columbine we have ever seen and the most prolific bloomer. Large plants, 50c; divisions, 25c.

Dicentra. Old-time Bleeding Heart. 25c.

Edelweis. Leaves, as well as star-like flowers, of a woolly-grey color. True Alpine. 25c.

Eryngium, Sea Holly. Thirty-inch branching stems bearing many thistle-like blue and grey-blue flowers. A fine filler for bouquets. 25c.

Gypsophila, Bristol Fairy. The double Baby's Breath. 40c.

Geum. Three-foot, spreading plants bearing semi-double rose-like flowers over a long season. Good for landscape or cutting. Mrs. Bradshaw, firey red, or Lady Stratheden, rich gold. Either kind, 25c.

Helleborus, Christmas Rose. Heavy evergreen leaves with very large spreading white flowers in January to March. One foot tall. 75c.

Helleborus, Orientalis, or Lenten Rose. Foot high evergreen plants bearing green cup-shaped flowers with brownish edges and blooming in winter. 60c.

Hypericum, St. John's Wort. Spreading plant fine for covering hard-to-handle spots. Evergreen leaves, very large, open golden yellow flowers in summer. 25c.

Heuchera—Coral Bells. The low-growing tufts of broad reddish-green leaves form a fine rock—or border plant. Flowers are many small bells on long stems, good for cutting. We have both pink and red, state which. 25c.

Helianthus—Loddon Gold. Full centered, Dahlia-like flowers up to five inches in diameter on upright plants up to four feet tall. Long stems and if they are kept cut they will produce from July until killed by frost. We consider this a top rank golden yellow flower for cutting or for background, the foliage being profuse and a deep green. Florists use the blossoms by the thousand. Single clumps, 25c; or six for \$1.00.

Iberis, Candytuft. Low-growing evergreen plants producing many white flowers in spring. Sempervirens, 25c; Snowflake, larger flowers, 35c.

Incarvillea, Hardy Gloxinia. A most beautiful and interesting perennial. Gloxinia-like trumpets in rosy-purple start opening low on the ground and the stems grow so rapidly that by the time they are fully open they are more than two feet tall. 25c.

Lily-of-the-Valley. Small bell-shaped, waxy white flowers on eight to ten inch stems very early in spring. Very fragrant. 25c; six for \$1.00.

Lupins. After watching performance of a much-advertised strain of these we believe we like ours better. Tall spires in many shades blooming over a long season. Assorted colors. Large plants, 35c; 4 for \$1.00.

Peruvian Lily. Not a lilium but a bushy plant producing hundreds of cup-shaped golden flowers, sprinkled brownish. Long season. 30c.

Phlox—Ethel Pritchard. Fine mauve, not as strong grower as some kinds but beautiful flowers. 35c.

Phlox—Gefion. Medium tall, large red and white. 25c.

Phlox—Gen. Petain. Very large deep red. 30c.

Phlox—Miss Lingard. Tall strong grower making a large plant with hundreds of large white flowers. 25c.

Phlox—Rose Gem. Medium size flower heads in a fine light rose. 25c.

Phlox—Rosalind. Taller and deeper colored than Rose Gem. 25c.

Phlox—Rising Sun. Large white with red center. 25c.

Phlox—Fuerbrand. Firebrand. Good name for this large fiery red. 30c.

Phlox—A. E. Struthers. Tall purplish-red of good size. 25c.

PHLOX SUBLATA OR MOSS PHLOX

Creeping, moss-like foliage which, during blooming season, is hidden by masses of flowers. Fine for rock walls or for carpeting the ground. It is evergreen.

Firefly. A fine red colored sort. 25c.

Rosea. Medium pink color. 25c.

Vivid. Brighter than Rosea with deeper eye. 35c.

KAYLOR PYRETHUMS

During the two years these have been on the market we have received many letters containing favorable reports from customers who have grown them. All four of these are the result of years of work to develop new, fully double varieties of this popular summer flower. The plants develop rapidly into large clumps which send up many long stems bearing double daisy-like flowers that are fine for cutting. They are hardy, will last for years and our plants are blooming size.

Purity. Double white, center feathered petals are tinted cream.

Patricia. Double light pink, center somewhat lighter.

Phyllis. Double American Beauty red with center petals tipped creamy white.

Pauline. Double red with very fine center petals of gold.

Prices of Kaylor Pyrethums, 35c each or any four for \$1.00. Division plants, 20c each, or six for \$1.00.

Poppy—Oriental. Lilyan. This is one of our own breeding. A fine soft pink with an immense black ball in the throat. 25c.

Poppy—Wurtenbergia. An old one but just about the best of the dark scarlet kinds. 25c. Poppies start growth very early, so step up your order.

Scabiosa. Several years ago an unusually fine lavender flower was found in a planting of seedling Scabiosas. From this one plant we have built a stock and now offer plants for sale. Long stems, full double flowers in a beautiful shade of lavender. 30c.

Spirea—Ulmara. Tall plant of spreading habit with many double cockscomb-like flowers in cream. 20c.

Stokesia, Stoke's Aster. Blue Moon. Very large light blue flowers with a touch of lavender, on foot tall stems. 35c.

Stokesia, Cyanea. Our own development of this beautiful sort. Deeper blue than Blue Moon. 25c.

Thalictrum—Glaucum. Its fern-like foliage is fine as bouquet filler. Heads of small pale yellow flowers. 25c.

Trollius—Globe Flower. Lots of gardeners are overlooking a fine thing here. Grows to two feet, produces golden globe-shaped flowers all through the summer. 30c.

Tritoma, Red Hot Poker. The leaves are long, pointed and evergreen. The stem reaches a height of three feet and carries a long tapering spike-like head of glowing orange-red petals. Large plants, 35c.

Viola, Purple Glory. Rosy purple flowers of good size over a long period. 25c. 6 for \$1.00.

Viola, Wedgewood. Hardy on Puget Sound. This new one starts blooming in May and continues thru to frost. Deep violet in color, with long stems it is a valuable addition. 25c; 6 for \$1.00.

Viola, Van Wermig. Small blue violet flowers on long stems. 25c; 6 for \$1.00.

Yucca—Spanish Bayonett. Evergreen leaves. Tall spire-like stems producing many large, pendant cream-white flowers. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00, according to size. Not mailable.

THE KAYLOR VIOLAS

New Year's Day 1943 and all three Kaylor Violas are still blooming. They are making good our claim of several years ago that they were almost year around performers when grown under conditions like those existing on Puget Sound. It takes a severe freeze to discourage them and even then for only a short time. A few warm days and they start in again producing masses of large, pansy-type flowers. Plant them alongside Mediterranean Heather for a border, or spot, of white, blue, purple and pink color in the winter garden. Give them room so they can spread out into large clumps. They will do this in one year. All are hardy in this climate.

Kaylor Viola, Chief Seattle. Large flowers of deep purple leaning more to the red side than to the blue of royal purple. A small yellow eye makes it sparkle. Large plants, 50c; mediums, 35c.

Kaylor Viola, Chief Kitsap. Decidedly more of the blue than the red in this one. A strong violet color, and the same large size and heavy producer as Chief Seattle. Price same as Chief Seattle.

Kaylor Viola, Snohomish. The meaning of the word Snohomish is shaded water. This viola is cream white with irregular

shadows, or clouds, of violet blue on the petal edges. Strong grower and good bloomer. Price same as Chief Seattle.

Chrysanthemums

For that gorgeous color in the fall garden there is nothing to take the place of Chrysanthemums. They commence blooming in late August and continue until hard freezing puts them to sleep for the winter, and they will last for years. Our plants are well rooted offsets—cannot move a large clump and make it perform right. They will bloom the first year.

Prices: Single plants, 25c; 3 of a kind, 50c 8 of a kind, \$1.00.

Alice Howell. Oct. Golden-bronze, semi-double 3½-inch flowers.

Azaleamum, Amelia. Early. Pincushion pink. Fine 18-inch tall border plant. Heavy producer, medium size.

Azaleamum, Bronze Cushion. Same as Amelia except in bronze color.

Brick. M. L. Many medium-size red flowers.

Cranfordia Red. E. Bronze-orange and red. Twilled petals.

Daphne. Kor. Gold buttons with long old-rose and pink petals.

Champlain. M. E. Erect plant, hundreds of deep pink pompons.

Early Bronze. E. Medium tall, bushy plant. Heavy producer of golden-bronze pompons.

Erma Linda, M. L. Tall, many tight pompons with twilled petals in deep pink.

Gold Standard. E. Five-inch, full, incurved deep gold.

Mrs. Cal. Coolidge, L. Semi-double, fine red color.

Patricia Grace, M. E. Six-inch pinkish-lavender. Petals are narrow like a cactus dahlia.

Snoflake, E. Large, full double flowers in creamy-white.

Vivid, M. E. Long-petaled, semi-double American Beauty color. A fine performer.

Yellow Dot, L. Tight little yellow pompon with a red center.

OUR FALL CATALOG

War time economies probably will make it necessary for us to eliminate our regular fall catalog. Please remember that we grow as many Tulips as we do Glads, and that the quality of our stock is of the best. Also we have Hyacinths—they are hard to get these days—bulbous Iris and other things for fall planting, and will be happy to quote you prices if we know what items you are interested in. Tell us when you send your spring order.

Better Dahlias At Attractive Prices

You could plant every variety we offer and not have any two so near alike that you would be disappointed. Every variety we list has something distinctive to add to the charm of your garden. Pompons (P.P.) and miniatures are, for the most part, low growing, bushy plants valuable, not only for their wealth of bloom, but also for their landscape effect. Formal, informal and cactus types are taller growing and produce larger flowers. Unless otherwise noted, our tubers are 25c each, with the guarantee that if you should receive a "blind" one you can send it back and it will be replaced.

Avalon, I. D. Large yellow, good stems.

Amber Queen, P. P. Two-toned amber-apricot.

Baby Royal. Small cactus, pink and apricot.

Cavalcaid, I. D. A monster flower on strong plant. Golden. 40c.

Bobby, P. P. Small ball, rich plum color.

Champoege, D. Very large waxy yellow, pink tips.

City of Cleveland, I. D. Medium size fiery orange.

Dreamthorp, Min. Orange and light terracotta.

Edith Mueller, P. P. Golden, tipped red.

Eunice, P. P. Base cream, ends lavender.

Golden Eclipse, I. D. Large golden-apricot.

Ida Perkins, F. D. Large clean white.

Jane Cowl, D. Large gold-bronze-buff.

Jersey Beauty, I. D. Fine standard pink

Joe Fettee. Best small white pompon.

Margaret Wilson, I. D. Large cream-white, lavender undertones.

Maraposa, Cactus. High-crowned, deep lavender.

Marjorie Emberson, Min. Pink, fine form.

Mary Munns, P. P. Two-inch, deep lavender.

Minnie Nell, P. P. Small reddish purple.

Mrs. Ida Ver Werner, I. D. Deep lavender.

Oriental Glory, I. D. Large orange scarlet.

Pink Wonder, I. D. Very large medium pink.

Robert Emmert, I. D. Medium tall cardinal.

Satan, S. C. Very large fire red. 35c.

The Fireman, I. D. Very tall, fiery red.

Thomas A. Edison, F. D. Large royal purple.

Tommy Keith, P. P. Deep red tipped white.

Tower's Empire, F. D. Very tall, long stems, mammoth flowers, gold with amber shadings. 40c.

Violet Wonder. Rather deep violet and very fine.

Winnefred. Best red pompon.

White Cactus Sport. If it has a name we do not know it, but the flower is large, fully double, a white cactus type.

DAHLIA COLLECTION

One tuber each of five fine kinds from above list, our selection, for \$1.00.

War Stamps accepted same as cash on your order.

Don't forget Sales Tax.

Peonies

Peonies moved to our present location three years ago are now ready for dividing and we are glad to again offer three to five eye roots of these ever popular flowers to our customers. Plant from September to April in deeply worked soil and after the second year they will furnish ever increasing numbers of fine flowers over a long period of years. We supply only well balanced roots and all our varieties are good performers.

Avalanche. Globular snow white, some petals tipped red. Late. 50c each.

Cherry Hill. Semi-double garnet red on tall stems. Mid-season. 40c each.

Felix Crousse. Large, loosely-built crowns on tall stems in a dark pink or medium red. Early. 40c each.

Eugene Bigot. Deep red of good size and blooming quite late, it extends the season of Peony bloom. 40 c each.

Festiva Maxima. Perhaps most popular of low priced white kinds. Large flowers with a touch of red on center petals. 40c each.

Karl Rosefield. Mid-season ball type flower in velvety deep red. One of the best. 50c each.

Mme. Ducel. Big bomb type in medium pink coming late mid-season. 40c each.

Mons. Jules Elie. Early globular-crown type, and perhaps the most popular of pink sorts. 40c each.

Officinalis Rubra Plena. The big deep red that is always welcome because it is the first to bloom. 40c each.

Be sure and send your order before April 1.

Puget Golden Sweetcorn

More than fifteen years of cross-breeding and seed selecting have gone into the development of this sweetcorn. The object was improving the old Golden Bantam variety. Puget Golden is a table and canning corn, a rich golden color, early, prolific producer of larger ears than Golden Bantam. Rich in sugar, it is low growing with little fodder—fine for those who have small garden space. Many folks who have grown it say it is the best sweetcorn they have ever eaten. Half pound, 25c; one pound, 40c.

Do You Like Greens?

Nothing better for health in late fall, winter and spring and there is no green (or is it greens?) better than Scotch Kale. Several years ago there appeared in our garden a Tall Scotch Kale plant that was extra tall with an extra number of very curley leaves on its many branches. Seed was saved from this plant and since that time we have developed a new strain of this valuable vegetable. Seed is available at 10c per packet or 50c per ounce.

Grange Fertilizer

Experiments conducted over a number of years with commercial chemical fertilizers has convinced us that, when compared with green crops plowed down, or animal manures, the results obtained do not justify the expense of the manufactured product. Many times the use of chemicals results in leaving an injurious residue in the soil.

Last spring we obtained several hundred pounds of a 4-8-4 fertilizer manufactured by the Grange Powder Co., a branch of the Washington State Grange. It was used at the rate of about one quart to fifty feet of row, the fertilizer being placed at the side and slightly below the seed, plants and bulbs planted. On potatoes it doubled the crop over non-fertilized rows. Onions were large and firm, Glads grew taller spikes and the bulbs were large and solid. Asters—the florist who bought them said they were exceptionally large and fine. Results were so satisfactory that Grange Fertilizer was used last fall in our planting of two acres of tulip bulbs. Because it has an organic—animal manure—base, this product is available over the entire growing season, and because the organic base has been reinforced by the addition of chemicals it is quickly available and gives plants a quick boost early in the season.

We handle Grange Fertilizer, prices on request.

RHODODENDRON SPECIAL

Big two to four-foot specimen bushes with buds ready to open this year. Hybrid seedlings in shades from light pink to rose-red and purple. Heavy plants from \$2.00 each up to close out present stocks. Get that Rhody now and save.

War Stamps accepted same as cash on your order.

Don't forget Sales Tax.

Bargains in Collections



Lots of folks do not care to be bothered with the names of the flowers they grow—they get a whale of a kick out of the surprises that come with each opening blossom. All they require is that the material they plant be of good varieties and sure producers. Well folks, here you are. Every bulb or plant a good variety—no junk—and at a money saving price. We pay postage unless otherwise stated.

Glad Collection No. 1

Containing only large bulbs, the kind that produce large blooms earlier than the medium sizes. Well balanced for color and kinds.

50 bulbs for \$1.45; 100 for \$2.80; 250 for \$6.50.

Glad Collection No. 2

Many kinds of medium size bulbs for mid-season and late blooming.

50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.00; 250 for \$5.00.

Glad Collection No. 3

Small bulbs, many of which will bloom late in the season and all will grow into fine bulbs for next year.

50 for 75c; 100 for \$1.25; 250 for \$2.50.

Glad Collection No. 4

Made up of about equal numbers of large, medium and small bulbs—a glad garden through the entire season. Same price as collection No. 2.

Chrysanthemum Collection

All are hardy varieties on Puget Sound and every one will bloom this year. Pom pons, medium and large flowered kinds in a variety of colors.

Six all different plants, \$1.00.

Dahlia Collection

Five tubers—all different kinds—from small to large flowered sorts and every one a good one, for \$1.00.

Landscape Plantings Call For Trees and Shrubs

The shrubs and trees we offer have the good root systems that are developed only in sandy loam soil and are sure to grow if planted properly. Some of the items listed are marked "Mailable." These will be sent postpaid to points within five hundred miles of our nursery. All items not so marked are priced at the nursery and will be sent by express, charges collect.

Those of you who can spare the gas for a trip to the nursery can make substantial savings by taking your shrubs with you. It saves us packing and transportation and we pass it along.

American Bittersweet. Climbing woody vine with orange berries. 8 to 12-inch plants, 50c. Mailable.

Audora Juniper. Low-growing, spreading, blue-green evergreen that is fine for walls or other ground uses. 8 to 12 inch bushes. 50c. Mailable.

Azaleas—*Schlippenbachii*. The Royal Azalea. Large light pink flowers early in the spring. We have a few 15-year-old specimen bushes at \$3.00 each.

Box Barberry. Evergreen, low growing border plant in very deep green with yellow flowers, 25c and 50c.

Boxwood. Slow growing, small leaved evergreen, 50c. We have a few specimen bushes.

Bridalwreath. Loads of white flowers in June. 18-inch and up bushes, 50c. Mailable.

Buddlea, Dubonnet. A new color in Butterfly bushes. Same strong grower as the other varieties but of the same color as the Dubonnet wine—a wine purple that becomes almost red under artificial light. 50c. Mailable.

Buddlea, Charming. A pink shade. Flowers not quite so closely built as Dubonnet. 50c. Mailable.

Catalpa. Deciduous shade trees growing to height of fifty feet and bearing numerous clusters of creamy flowers. Two foot trees, 75c.

Cotoneaster, Horizontalis. Spreading. Heavy crops of red berries. 25c and 50c.

Cotoneaster, Simonsii. The tall growing kind that produces such large crops of red berries for winter. Semi-evergreen. 25c and 50c plants.

Deutzia, Pride of Rochester. Grows to ten feet high. A well rounded bush covered in May with medium sized white flowers with pink tints. 75c. Mailable.

Forsythia. Profuse bloomer coming very early in the spring with its many golden flowers. 18-inch plants, 50c. Mailable.

Globe Arborvitae. Thick layers of bright green leaves in a compact globe shaped dwarf evergreen bush. Fifteen inch bushes, 75c.

Golden Privet. Semi-evergreen, golden foliage. Bushes at 25c and 50c each.

Golden Retinospora. Dwarf bushes of dense, finely cut golden foliage. It is evergreen. Foot high bushes 50c.

Helianthemum, Rock Rose. Low growing woody evergreen plants that are covered with many small rose-like pink flowers over a long summer period. 25c and 50c sizes.

Hydrangea. Many very large balls of deep blue flowers on three-foot high bushy plants. Large light green leaves make it attractive even when not in bloom. Strong plants at 75c. \$1.50 for extra large specimens.

Hybrid Heath, or Winter Heather. Hardy dwarf evergreen plant of fine-cut foliage. From Christmas until early summer this beautiful border plant is covered with sprays of dainty lavender-pink flowers. 8- to 12-inch bushes, 50c to \$1.00. Mailable.

Kerria, Globe Flower. Fully double ball-like golden flowers on a bushy plant that will grow to about eight feet. Blooms all summer. Plants in 25c and 50c sizes.

Kolwitzia, Beautybush. Grows into an eight-foot specimen and produces many small snapdragon-like cream-pink flowers in June. 18-inch plants, 75c and up.

Lavender. The bushy shrubs whose spire-like blossoms are dried and used for scenting clothes closets. Foot high plants, 40c. Mailable.

Mahonia, Hollygrape. Evergreen, growing to eight feet high with golden flowers in summer followed by purple grapes. 25c. Some larger specimens at up to \$1.00.

Weigela. Tall growing shrub of spreading habit with cup-shaped flowers in great abundance in early summer. Flowers are rose pink hanging in sprays from the branches. 75c. Mailable.

Tulip Tree. Grows into a very large shade tree. Large, lobed bluish-green foliage. In May and June there are many large tulip-shaped greenish-yellow flowers which are followed by long cone-like fruits. Two-foot trees, 50c.